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Governor's Request for \$450,000 Building Stirs Campus

Governor Stassen's recommendation for a \$450,000 building at the St. Cloud State Teachers college has brought renewed hope to the faculty and students who have long felt the need of a new library, auditorium, administration and general class room building.

In a budget message to the legislature on Thursday, January 16, the governor

recommended the building of a new structure at the College. The legislature will act on this recommendation during the present session.

The proposed building will probably take the place of the present library building and Old Main, both of which are not far from the condemned stage. The central part of Main was constructed in

1876 and the wings were added in 1892 and 1896. The library was built in 1905 to be used for a training school and it has never been strong enough for the load of books that it holds.

The proposed building will contain a new library and an auditorium. Other plans in connection with the building are indefinite. It is probable that if a new

structure is erected it will be located close to Old Main.

President G. A. Selke stated, "The administration and faculty are very happy indeed that the state administration recognizes the need of a building at the St. Cloud State Teachers college. We hope that the legislature will not only see this need but also recognize the need of additional buildings."

THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

VOL. XVII State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., Friday, January 24, 1941 No. 8

Louis King Heads 1941 Talahi Revue

Net Proceeds Voted To Student Union Fund

Louis King has been selected by the publications board as general chairman of the Talahi Revue, which has voted to give its entire net proceeds this year to the student union fund.

The Revue, with skits put on by campus clubs, has been sponsored by the Talahi in past years as a means of raising money necessary for maintaining the standards of the college annual.

When the Revue was discontinued last year, there was agitation among the students to revive the custom.

The business department of the Talahi has enough money on hand to finance a successful 1941 yearbook without this aid, and realizing the urgent need of a student union, it was voted to make a gift of the entire net proceeds to the student union fund.

The temporary date for the Revue has been set as the second week of the spring quarter. It will take precedence over all other activities scheduled for that time.

'Hoosier Schoolmaster' To Be Presented As Freshman Class Play

"Hoosier Schoolmaster" adapted from Edward Eggleston's novel by Lee Norville, will be the freshman class play to be given on February 25 in the college auditorium. The play is under the direction of Dr. Ethel Kaump.

The title role of Ralph Hartsook, the Hoosier Schoolmaster, will be played by Roger De W. Barrett. Other leading parts are: Bill Sheldon, Clearwater, as Bud Means; Richard Hanula, Dassel, as Mr. Means; Kathleen Wasche, Bluffton, as Mrs. Means; Anne Harvey, Logan, Iowa, as Miranda; Dorothy Magnuson, White Bear, as Hannah.

Minor parts of the play include: Arthur Brenden as Attorney Branson, Donald Erkenbrack as Reverend Bosaw, Walter Hartmann as Pete Jones, Winston Zappe as Doctor Small, Harlan Klima as Walter Johnson, Donald Rittman as Squire Underwood and Squire Hawkins, Othmar Henkel as General Andrew Jackson, Kathleen Vaughn as Mrs. Thompson, Jacqueline West as Jartha Hawkins, Sylvia Nelson as a pupil, Julia McCullough as Betsy, Beverly Barton as Mrs. Van Schroeder, Zoe Oslund as Gran Sanders, and Jeff Pollanch as Odie Singer.

Elizabeth Drew, Critic, Speaks to English Club

Miss Elizabeth Drew, drama critic and former teacher of Cambridge and the University of London, was guest speaker of the English club, Wednesday, January 15.

The main part of Miss Drew's discussion was devoted to comparing the legitimate stage with the motion picture. She believes that the stage offers a more complete entertainment while the movies are, as she terms it, a "perfect escape mechanism."

Miss Drew, a British subject, has written several literary works, among them four volumes of criticism, "Discovery of Poetry," "Discovery of Drama," "Enjoyment of Literature," and "Directions in Modern Poetry." She is also the author of a play, "Genius at Home" which was produced on the London stage, a few years ago.

Argentinita Dancers Reflect Glory of Spain



Argentinita, world's foremost Spanish dancer, and her company will present a recital at the Technical high school tonight January 24 at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the St. Cloud Civic Music association.

Argentinita, whose repertoire includes the authentic dances of Spain's forty-seven provinces, will be seen together with premiere danseuse Pilar Lopez, premier danseur Frederico Rey, pianist, Ragelio Machado, and guitarist Carlos Montoya.

Since her arrival in the United States two years ago, Argentinita has toured over one hundred and fifty cities with ever increasing popularity. Indeed, the San Francisco Chronicle has said, "she has the same appeal as driving a car at 100 miles an hour on a mountain road."

The danseuse was born in Argentina but went to school in Madrid where she made her debut at the age of 7. She has spent years traveling through the country to observe at first hand the "jota" of Aragon, the "fandango," of Castile, the "tangos" of Cadiz, for each region of Spain has its own spirited form of expression.

In traditional Spanish fashion, Argentinita and her partners accompany themselves by complicated finger snapping as well as by castanets. She frequently prefaces a number by singing the appropriate folk song. The guitarist plays on stage in collaboration with the dancers, reminiscent of Spanish cafes.

Civic Music is unhappy to announce the death of Mischa Levitzki who was to have given a piano recital under its auspices. Levitzki, who was born May 25, 1898, in Kremuntchug, Russia, died at his New Jersey home, Avon-by-the-Sea, January 2. His place will be taken by Alexander Brailowsky, who is known as the "poet of the piano."

Rumors of Flu Epidemic Groundless, Say Nurses

Contrary to all rumors, the flu bug has not bitten a large number of Teachers college students. Taking every precaution, however, to ward off an influenza epidemic, the health service department has secured the temporary services of another registered nurse, Mrs. Frank Harrigan.

Miss Mabel Johnson warns all students to stay home when they do catch a cold, so that it will not lower their resistance to the point where they will easily contract the flu.

Formal Dinner Dance Given for Members, Guests, Alumni, Will Highlight Band Year

Annual Winter Concert Will Feature Music From Many Countries

A dinner dance, first in the history of the St. Cloud Teachers college band, will be held on January 31, at the St. Cloud Hotel, for all members, guests and alumni. The affair will be colorful, the women in formal dress, the men in their uniforms. Guest speaker at the dinner will be S. H. Lund, instrumental director of music in the Glenwood public schools. Planning has been under the direction of the newly formed band council.

The annual winter concert under the direction of Ronald Riggs will be presented in the auditorium, January 29, at 8:00 p. m. The program representing music of many countries will be as follows:

- March—Pere de la Victoire Louis Ganne
 - Second Norwegian Rhapsody F. Melius Christanson
 - Bourree from B Minor Partita for violin solo J. S. Bach
 - Phedre Overture Jules Massenet
 - Ala Sevilla—Spanish March Jos Jordana
 - Band Jacques Wolfe
 - Short'nin' Bread Cimbri' Up The Mountain
 - Negro Spiritual Kern-Stickles
 - O' Man River Men's Octette
 - March—Colonel Bogy K. J. Alford
 - Slaonic Dance No. III Antonia Dvorak
 - From Africa to Harlem—A Rhapsodic Evolution Rhad Bennett
 - Fairest of the Fair—March John Phillip Sousa
 - The College Hymn Harvey Waugh
 - Band
- Continued on page 3



First row: Georgia McKay, Margaret List, program chairman; Howard Johnson, president; Jean Hammond, Kenneth Whisler, vice-president. Standing: Wyman Hanson, secretary-treasurer; Russell Davis, publicity manager; Orville Westeoff, dance chairman.

Sophomores Hold Class Party Tomorrow Night

The "little red school house" will be bursting its sides with fun and laughter, tomorrow night. The little pupils (the sophomores in disguise) will have the time of their life jumping over seats, playing games, dancing—oooooooooooo, and eating too.

No sophomore will want to miss this class party at Eastman hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. Everyone will chuckle at the bulletin boards and enjoy the special program. Then to the music of a nickelodeon there'll be dancing until 12:00 when the doors of the "little red school house" are closed.

Baby Bonds Go On Sale Monday

Baby bonds to help finance the student union will go on sale immediately following convocation on Monday, January 27. Lorraine Corrigan, chairman of the sale, assures the student body that those who purchase the 25 cent bonds will be rewarded with some sort of a dividend to be announced later.

If present plans materialize, the union will be open for student use the first week in February.

Florence Rank, student council president, reports that three rooms have been painted and that with the exception of a few incidentals, all furnishings have been ordered.

The executive board met last Wednesday to complete plans for lighting and set the hours when the union will be open. Other committees are now at work completing plans before the official opening.

"Ballad For Americans" On Choral Club Concert

"Ballad for Americans," first sung by Paul Robeson on the CBS "Pursuit of Happiness" program on November 5, 1939, has been selected by Myrl Carlsen, Choral club director, as a part of the club's February 27 concert in addition to two groups of choral numbers. Mr. O. J. Jerde will sing the solo voice with orchestral accompaniment.

The "Ballad" was written by Earl Robinson and John La Tache. It was greeted on its first performance with "fifteen minutes of wild stamping, cheering, and applause."

The Choral club is also contributing a group of songs to the Sunday morning religious service at the Presbyterian church, January 26.

Seniors Elect Geo. Nelson

George Nelson of Randall was elected vice-president of the senior class at a special meeting Wednesday, December 18. He fills the vacancy created by the graduation of Kenneth Torgerson.

Class dues were set at \$ 8.85 and must be paid by January 31 to Eleanor Johnson. Plans for the senior frolic were discussed.

Vernon Odmak, Julia Sparrow Attain A Honors; 149 students on A-, B List

Results of scholastic efforts for the fall quarter show Vernon Odmak and Julia Sparrow on the A honor roll, twenty-four men and women are A- and 125 are B students. Because of the large number, names of those who attained an honor roll of B- are not being published in the following list:

"A" Honor Roll: Vernon Odmak and Julia Sparrow.

"A-" Honor Roll: Berenice Anderson, Margaret Beck, Margaret Ann Bengtson, Helen Biller, Bernice Bluhm, Imogene Bretz, Irene Bristol, Marilyn Chapman, Lyle Day, Charles Evans, Harvey Feigabend, Lloyd Fezler, Gail Friedrich, Harold Gulde, Ivy Hildebrand, Gloria Hussey, Elaine Johnson, Merton Johnson, Pauline Johnson, Victorine McCarty, Mildred Olson, Virginia Pelkey, Joseph Senta, and Joseph Sayowitz.

"B" Honor Roll: Clarice Andrews, LeGraine Andrews, Shirley Barringer, Elaine Bergquist, Alvin Bergstrom, Mildred Bertram, Genevieve Bayle, Fritz Bierhaus, Lawrence Brammer, Ursula Breher, Miriam Butler, Jeanette Campbell, Doreen Conner, Bernard Corbin, Marjorie Cramer, Wilma Cuten, Theodor Dahl, Marjorie Davis, Marion DeWall, Robert Dingman, Kenneth Dowell, Willard Egeland; Lydia Erickson, Lois Fournier, Gertrude Gehrenbeck, Dorothy Gerber, Annette Gimmeback, Leo Goche, Kathleen Gordon, Margery Green, Harry Gregory,

Mary Gunderson, Venette Gustafson, Cecil Haas; Mildred Hanson, Madonna Hazen, Janet Helstrom, Robert Hollander, Herman Hoplin, Ruth Hultcrantz, Dora Hunter, Jeanne Jeddicka, Mary John, Eleanor Johnson, Nime Johnson, Vera Johnson, Wright Johnson, Hubert Kelly, Bernadine Keppers, Louis King, Marie Kirkwood, Eileen Korpi, Ruth Koski, Hazel Lagergren, Michael Landauer, Laura Lanigan, Janet Lende, David Lewis, Agnes Luepker, Dorothy Magnuson, Helen Mattson, Jerome McCarty, Esther Mettenburg, Helen Miettunen, Bette M. Miller, June Miller, Roman Miller; Margaret Mitchell, Anne Muehlbauer, Olive Murphy, Jimmy Naus, Deloris Nelson, Norma Nelson, Ruth E. Nelson, Eula Neumann, Ruth Nickels, Phyllis Norgaarden, Dorothea Ohs, Bernice Oswald, Albert Page, Ruby Pallarsch, Curtis Parkins, Velda PARRY, Harriet Pearson, Winfield Pehrson, Malinda Radke, Arlean Raff, Paul Ravenscroft, Charles Roth, George Rukavina, Jean Salmon, Theodora Salmon, Marjorie Schelfhout, Gladys Schmidt, Arthur Skauge, Bernice Smith; Marion Strand, Myrtle Styrlund, Helen Swanson, Gloria Swanson, Agnes Swenson, Dorothy Thiede, Irma Thies, Rita Thiesner, Robert Tuttle, Blanche Vanstrom, Aida Vigen, Marjorie Walstrom, Claire Warweg, Ward Wells, Bernice Wilkins, Mary Winter, Wesley Winter, Lucille Wood, Robert Wood,

Aeronautics Course Completed With Regret by Seven Boys, One Girl

"I may not marry a pilot, but it's got to be someone mighty interested in aeronautics," remarked Sybil Berlin, lone girl enrolled in the fall-winter aeronautics course now nearing completion. The other pilots are Bernard Corbin, Marshall Fredrickson, Ed Isakson, Art Barnes, Art Skauge, Nick Stoffel, and Glenn Hendstrand.

Most of the boys contemplate joining the army or navy air service but intend to get their degrees before leaving college. When asked about her plans, Sybil said, "I suppose I'll make aeronautics just a hobby, but gee, how I'd like to pilot a bomber!"

Students' opinions in regard to the course are favorable. As Ed Isakson remarked, "There was a lot of grief connected with getting out to the airport, but it was a honey of a course." The only dissenting voice was that of Glenn Hendstrand. He commented, "It was a lot of fun, but it necessitated some pretty drastic measures in eliminating distractions."



by Shirley

B. M. I.—A. S. C. A. P. Something you've been wondering about lately—probably. Let's look into it. The fight seems to have started in earnest over the supposed \$9,000,000 ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers) asked for the playing of their music in 1941 over the chains. (You can verify this material by looking on page 78 of the January issue of Stage.)

B. M. I. (Broadcast Music Incorporated) says that ASCAP wants \$9,000,000 for playing their music. ASCAP says they don't want nine million at all—just a dollar a month from individual stations and 3 per cent of the net on sponsored shows. About that, BMI answers that ASCAP wants a substantial percentage of all its income—whether from music programs, news broadcasts, and other programs with no music at all—they call it "music monopoly." ASCAP reminds us that BMI is using Foster's music because they can take it without paying for it and Foster died penniless because he had no ASCAP to protect him. BMI counters by reminding the public that no new composer can get into ASCAP without five song hits, signing away all performing rights to past, present, and future works for ten years, and royalties for one year. ASCAP says that BMI has not one outstanding composer or song hit. BMI offers "Practice Makes Perfect", "So You're the One", "I Hear a Rhapsody", etc., all written by very young people who show promise. Of course there are facts that remain in file and desk drawers that the public doesn't know. As it is now, the facts sound like English and German versions of the same battle. We were prepared for this war many months before it started. BMI music began to blossom last July or so. We can say that we have never heard so many new composers, so many old classics swag, so much "dean's" or "fenest" and so many poor recordings. However there's "High on the Windy Hill", "You Walk By", and "Island of the Stars", which are melodious. This isn't going to help ASCAP any because radio has had a lot to do with launching new numbers and the public, pretty tickle at heart, will ask for what it hears the most. The good old numbers will remain—in the minds of music lovers anyway. Oh well—it'll all come out in the wash.

The Latest and Best Quarter's Worth anywhere is the new Stage magazine. It's a shining one. Stage has it. Reviews of the latest "On Town" music, art, fashions, humor, a complete page, everything. I found something young and delightful on every single page from cover to cover. The cartoons, photography, make-up of pages—splendid! There's new and refreshing humor, plus subtle artists' back of every adjective!

Have found a niche for myself—something to work up to—(From the Public Opinion Quarterly) "RADIO CRITIC WANTED" must be gentle, unobtrusive, and of children's programs, devoted to the finer things—yet capable of listening to claptrap for hours at a time. Should be socially conscious but no business-hater, should have working familiarity with the classics, the lower middle class, the consumer movement, and Cressley reports. He must be highminded, yet possessed of humor; he must modify his boldness with discretion; he must know acting, directing, advertising, merchandizing and orchestrating and should know about public interest, convenience and necessity. Finally, he should be free of bias, a master literary stylist and willing to work for small wages; also willing to arrange free talent for the publisher's pet charity and relieve switchboard operator at lunch hour."

REMEMBER J. P. HAYES—who introduced us to Civic Music in the auditorium? The smiling, charming young Irishman has been appointed assistant director of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. A break for him and a loss for us.



After kidding about the 350 cases of the flu at T. C. I had to go spot it all and make it 351! Miss Johnson says it is the flu and not sure whether it is that or just an early case of the spring fever! In the depth of looking gloomily and blankly at the typewriter, who should come along but that life-saving team of Barnes and Phelps. Soooooooo!!! So the next few inches are yours, Art.

You know, Orry, I feel like that sailor in the Arabian Knights story or a plague. After burying all his fellow crew members he dug one more grave, arranged a system of ropes and soil so that he could use his last bit of strength to bury himself, and—fay down in it. After every class I punch my stomach—I don't know if any flu symptom could be revealed that way, but I think so because its getting sorer and sorer.

Say—this is a rather grousome topic to discuss with a sick man. I'm sorry Orry! I really intended to be on my best company manners, too. Let's change the subject.

Are you going to join that C. P. T. aeronautics class they're starting in February? It's a pretty good deal. Orry—twenty-five dollars for a course that would ordinarily cost three hundred. Besides, according to gravine gossip, the government seems to think they're getting the short end of the deal; funds may not be allotted for future classes. I know how busy you are, but you might look into it.

Five hours more and I'll have completed the course; I made my solo cross-country to Alexandria last Saturday. I attended high school in Alex, you know, and flying back there was a climaxing thrill. I flew ahead of Joe Williams, my instructor, and Glenn Hendstrand, who were dualing up. The field conditions at Alex were very bad—drifted all dangerously rough—and Joe told me to circle around until they could land ahead of me—which you can imagine I was glad to do, since it gave me a chance to look the town over.

Alexandria seemed just a trifle shabby. I suppose when one disturbs the sentimental mists that envelop auld-laug-eyne-memory-places he should expect to be disappointed; I sincerely wish I hadn't violated my conception of the dignity of the high school and the court house by seeing them small and box-like and very unimposing.

Purely by coincidence I happened to land just in time to make complete a class reunion. There were three of us in the class of 1935, eighth grade, district 49; three boys. The other two are still farming out by district 49 (about twenty miles west of Alex.) and both are just as interested in aeronautics as I am—that's why they were hanging around the airport. We spent about fifteen minutes talking over old times before I had to go back.

Altogether, in the whole school, there were nine students the year we graduated. If these had all been eighth grade boys we could have had a lot of fun, but the rest of the school was composed entirely of girls—girls as unattractive as I think as only blue denim overalls can make them. I can't remember that we were ever bored, though, even if our amusements were few and simple.

We used to love gopher hunting. We'd send the girls for pails of water which we'd pour down the holes until the half-drowned gopher emerged. Then we'd chase it, shrieking and brandishing our clubs.

We enjoyed listening to the ventilator when the teacher's swains came to call. Some of those boys had quite a line, and did we ever soak it in! The three of us standing around the hanger stove simply howled, even though it's six years ago, when we recalled the week that we all came to school at seven-thirty in the morning. You see, one of the girls had seen the teacher's current favor—a kiss when he took her to school and we wanted a chance to observe his technique.

We old grads noticed Joe covertly glancing at his watch, so, after shaking hands all around, I pulled on my mitts and climbed into the plane. The last thing I yelled above the noise of the motor was, "Let's club together next summer and buy a plane!" We couldn't afford the upkeep of a rubber-band model, but it's fun to think about it anyway.

Aren't country folks swell, Orry! Most folks are swell, for that matter, but especially country folks. When I'm a teacher I'm going to buy me a little farm up by district 49 to vacation on. I'll clear one of the pastures and use it as a combined golf course and landing field, so I can fly back and forth from school. I'll go in and milk cows and feed pigs and boy!

Say, Orry, I shouldn't visit too long or you'll tire yourself. Stay right in bed, boy, until you feel perfectly O. K. I've a sister who got a relapse from getting up too soon after the flu; she had heart trouble for a couple years afterwards. My mother says drinking lots of salt water to replenish the salt your body loses through perspiration is good, too. Take care of yourself, boy!

Thank you Art. Incidentally, I am quite a flier myself. A lot of natural talent! Yes, Morpheus and I! I guess "It's just the Dreamer In Me!" But here is Phelps! Whaddya know, John?

Hello, I was just thinking (again—?!); if this "business" were moved to the extreme right side of the page, we might call it *The Flu Fifth Column*; then we could plot the downfall of things. Well, that's a thought anyway. Wouldn't it be nice to have it run something like this?—

Subversive Activity No. 7001

Some "devil" in Ed. Psych class accelerating the learning curve positively. —It's so timely too; it's too bad it can't be there. Well, if that isn't possible, we'll be concerned over being "timely"—one should be concerned over something, I suppose.

Perhaps a discussion on the flu would be opportune—it would, show awfully good school spirit. My roommate, the T. C. should be closed for a week—the flu you know. Before I tell you a little story about the flu (if you're intellectual, the name is influenza) I want to issue a warning: "You will find, herein, no record of heroines, not even a single momentary revelation of anything about them. The people involved in this story are heroes." I was eavesdropping

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use discussion rooms in library

Sometimes it's pretty hard to find a spot around school in which we can work out a lesson plan with a teaching partner, continue a discussion begun in the last class, or even make plans for the evening. Those of us who have this difficulty welcome the announcement that the cafeteria is available during the day and the northwest library room may be used in the evening.

But let's leave the main library rooms for your roommate who's doing research for that panel discussion, for John or Bill, working on his term papers, or for you when you're looking at this week's *Life*.

You'll get a vote of thanks from your roommate and John and Bill as well as from the librarians.

more clubs! what to do about it?

Disregarding subdivisions, there are more than fifty clubs on the T. C. campus. Each one of them promises its members some slightly different benefits. Even more than other college students, prospective teachers need this experience in leading, following and responding to a variety of social situations.

In every case where a new club was formed, a definite need was felt by its organizers. It would seem, then, that unless we belong to all these groups, our social and cultural background is going to be defective and incomplete. We would be leaving serious gaps in our professional preparation.

Two solutions confront us in our problem! First, we can accept the situation and join as many clubs as possible until true participation is impossible in any. The second solution is to get out the hatchet and slash the number of groups. Merge clubs with similar objectives and abandon those whose aims are basically trivial. Such a project would require patience, sacrifice and considerable tact, but the vision of order emerging from near chaos should be sufficient inducement to make the change.

n. y. a. merits appreciation

Have you ever shoveled tons of snow? Have you ever shelved hundreds of books? Have you ever swept miles of corridors?

Probably you haven't, but the N. Y. A. employees at this school have done just that. Most of them do it to the best of their ability and many of them do it under rather trying conditions.

More fortunate students are apt to ridicule the work and effort put forth by the students receiving aid. Supervisors are also likely to belittle the importance of the help they receive from people working under them.

A man tends to become what the world thinks he is. Then isn't it important that we recognize the N. Y. A. student as one who does his best work because he likes it and because he appreciates the fact that you and I are making his quest for an education easier?

the other day and the idea of those girls calling me an "old buzzard" still makes me "boil". As I was saying, this is a story of sickness and heroes.

Who said, "My how stupid!"

Anyway, about the flu—up here in the home of English 10 majors there are about 12 or 13 of us. Some of whom have been sick (there are varieties of illness that are quite pleasant). I suppose I shouldn't be so convenient. Now I don't want to intimate anything but it seems to me that our boys must have had the very pleasant variety. When the nurse came they had to break up one of those "committee meetings." The air was charged with embarrassment and disappointment and poor excuses and no excuses. You don't want to share the other day. Seems as though I shouldn't say that story was disappointing wasn't it? Well, I said it was going to be "liddle." Next time we can continue it. That is, I mean, Orry doesn't get sick again but—well, I'm afraid that this is a finale because, after all that's why editors exist.

Goodbye.

Thank you much, John. Now I'm going to let you in on a secret that I hope doesn't get to either my instructors or my teaching supervisor. I'm really not as sick from the flu as I am sick from trying to catch up with some of my work such as summaries and so forth which are so omnipresent in mid-quarter. Say by the way, you fellows didn't mention Dr. Engstrom showing off his fine pair of shoes the other day. Seems as though I didn't believe anyone knew he had both brown and black shoes so he wore one of each: But I guess it was as embarrassing as it was funny so to give the Doctor a break we won't mention it!

Thanks a lot fellas and until next time lemmeo whatuino!

College of "All" People 30% of Students Come From Farms

St. Cloud State Teachers college is a college for "all" the people. It does not serve primarily students from the towns and cities of Minnesota because 30 per cent of the students come from rural districts where their parents are engaged in farming.

Agricultural leads the list of parental occupations with 331 students coming from the farms. The second largest group is those 75 students whose parents are unemployed. This fact accounts for the large number of students who are self-supporting while going through college.

The students whose parents are managers, salesmen, laborers, mail carriers, truck drivers, W. P. A. workers, clergymen, mechanics, quarry workers, dairy men, merchants are also well represented on the campus.

Only 12 students have parents who are teachers. The students whose parents are represented in the professions of law, medicine and dentistry are few on the campus; 4 students have dentists for fathers, 3 students' fathers are doctors, and 3 are lawyers.

This occupational survey conducted in June, 1940 by the college research bureau under the direction of Mr. E. M. Paul, shows a total of 130 occupations represented on the campus.

Library Receives Interesting Books

One of eight teachers college libraries in the United States to receive \$9,000 over three year period. It is this blessing, bestowed on our library that enables students here to sign up as they did this past week for the informational, the amusing, and the interesting, found in all the Carnegie Grant books just displayed. This is the third year of this gift and we will have realized about \$11,000 in value from the money received.

Among the most interesting of the new volumes are these: Hemingway's stark and powerful, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, Della Lutes's homely, satisfying, *Gabriel's Search*, *Wave of the Future*, which is inspiration by Anne M. Lindbergh. New poetry by Stephen Spender and an interesting volume called *U. S. A. I.*, by Muriel Rukeyser.

The journalistically minded will like the homespun *Country Editor*, by Hugh and Gramling's thick red tone. *A. P.—the Story of News*. Finally, the harassed spirit can find three sane selections—Greenlie's *Leisure for Living*, Strong's *How to Travel Without Being Rich*, and *Living Your Life*, by Crawford, Cooley, and Trillingham. By filling out a reserve slip at the desk students may get the book as soon as it is available. The librarians expect another shipment soon.

In addition, Miss Charlotte Knudson, an alumna and retired member of the faculty who has helped the college in many ways, has recently presented the library with some useful educational books.

Six Societies Accept Ninety-Seven Members; Undergo Initiations

Ninety-seven new members have been accepted into the six college societies. Waverly was the first society to hold its initiation. The members met at the Eastman home on Saturday, January 19. Thalia held its initiation at the Mohr Guest house on Sunday, January 19. On Thursday, January 23, Story Tellers, Photozetean and Athenaeum met at the Eastman home, the Daniels Guest house, and the Mohr Guest house respectively. The Eastman home will also be the scene for the Minerva initiation.

Waverly has taken in the following girls as new members: Arline Adolphson, Jean Anderson, Helen Brandborg, Valerie Clark, Ellen Dahle, Rose Mary Hiemenz, Jeanette Johnson, Grace Kelly, Dorothy Kline, Bernice Linn, Margaret Gimpal, Lorraine March, Margaret Mitchell, Frances Monty, Nathalie Olson, Mildred Risa, Mary Sampson, Aleida Sell, Coralie Sorenson, and Louise Wiggen.

Thalia's new members are: Beatrice Baumgartner, Alice Binger, DeLoris Brinkman, Ruth Dunsmore, Edith Hyland, Betty Johnson, June Johnson, Dorothy Leppa, Helen Mattson, Deloris Nelson, Gretchen Rockwell, Jeanne Toti, Marjorie Walstrom, and Bernice Wilkins.

The new members in Story Tellers are: Carol Anderson, Vivian Borchardt, Marie Boyle, Alice Cook, Marjorie Davis, Ivine Erickson, Kathleen Gordon, Cecil Haas, Anne Harvey, Ruth Justeson, Marion Huestis, Dorothy Magnuson, Lila Mattie, Patricia Murray, Ina Ohs, Jean O'Reilly, Nora May Rose, Jeanette Ruoko, Phyllis Torgerson, Kathleen Vaughn, Dolores Winter, and Mildred Zealand.

Photozetean has accepted as its new members: Dorothy Gerber, Janet Helstrom, Dora Hunter, Nime Johnson, Eileen Korpi, Victorine McCartney, Anne Muehlbauer, Ruth Nelson, Mildred Olson, Bernice Oswald, Dorothy Thiede, and Mary Winter.

Athenaeum's new members are: Verdina Bohm, Winifred Block, Vesta DeBolt, Bernice Hanson, Ivy Hildebrand, Lois Lavander, Evelyn Luby, Mary Luby, Donna Murray, Rose Marie Tintes, Jennie Maras, and Elaine Zapf.

Minerva will soon initiate new members. They are: Margaret Ann Bengtson, Lahn Biesel, Imogene Bretz, Ila Crawford, Dorelyn Davis, Jean Estey, Beulah Foss, Elaine Peterson, Inez Schmid, and Bernice Streit.

Senior Class Brings Gayety of Mardi Gras To St. Cloud Campus

Mardi Gras comes to T. C. February 22 through the efforts of the seniors in an all-college party which is sponsored annually by the senior class.

Blanche Parseghian and Richard Heaney are co-chairmen of the Mardi Gras. Master of ceremonies is Merritt Nelson.

Committees are as follows: Program: George Nelson, chairman; Byron Lygaard, Eleanor Johnson, Joe Santa, Leroy Lanners, Arnold Larson, Lois Fournier, Elizabeth Neilson, Mary Ann Schoeneberger, Bernice Smith, Bob Stai, Julia Clark, Ethel Clark, Bernadine Burchill, and Florence Oien.

Miscellaneous: Melvin Anderson, chairman; Gilbert Schlegelmilch, Irvin Volkman, and Wale, Bob Kavanagh, Leo Goche, Mae Bolin, Ardis Nyland, and Janet Lende; games: Anne Gerrencher, chairman; Roy Lindberg, Jennie Maras, Elizabeth Neilson, and Roman Miller.

Julia Sparrow is in charge of finances.

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CLUB NEWS

Arthur Barness and John Phelps, having received the required 500 points for work in dramatics, are to be initiated into the BLACKFRIARS in the near future. Lorraine Corrigan, president of Blackfriars, has the required number of points to join Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity.

RANGERS CLUB will hold its Winter Frolic at Talahi lodge Sunday, January 26. Jeanne Toti and Joe Senta have been chosen as committee heads, and President Armand Pagliarini reports that plans are well under way.

Special activity groups are a new feature of the YO-HI organization this year. Four such groups, which meet twice a month, usually at the Eastman home, have been formed under the guidance of Rosetta Scott, general chairman, and Miss Dorothy Verrill, faculty adviser.

The knitting group is doing Red Cross work, led by Ardelle Chase, chairman, and Phyllis Olson, secretary. The dance group, under the leadership of Elaine Zapf, chairman, and Anne Muehlbauer, secretary, has planned a series of programs which will give them the fundamentals of dancing. Agnes Debolock is chairman and Helen Swainson, secretary, of the poetry group, members of which are collecting their favorite poetry. Faculty wives are teaching the bridge group, of which Luella Mae Anderson is chairman and Marion Sivertson secretary.

Helen Holmes was a delegate to the luncheon and winter board meeting of the College LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS held at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Albert Anderson, in St. Paul, January 15. February 2 was scheduled as the date for the local league to observe a meeting of the legislature in St. Paul. Because St. Cloud has formerly had the largest representation on the college visiting day, it was given a special date in order to facilitate arrangements. All details will be under direction of Miss Helen Horv, state lobbyist for the League of Women Voters.

Plans for attending the St. Paul Ice Follies in February have been made by W.A.A.

At the state WAA convention this spring, plans will be made for launching the hostel movement in this locality. To raise funds for these activities, the WAA is selling apples as it has done in previous years.

Talahi Lodge to be Scene Of Winter Sports Party

Talahi lodge, tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., will be the scene of the second winter sports party to be held under the auspices of the recreational activities committee of the student council. Tobogganing, skiing, and dancing are planned. Toboggans will be available at the lodge, and skiing may be checked out at Eastman hall. Hot coffee and doughnuts may be had for five cents. Other winter parties are being planned by the committee for the near future.

Chartered Bus Will Take Art Students to Exhibit

Under the sponsorship of the art department, a bus will be chartered in order that students may see "Forty Years of Picasso's Art," which opens January 31 at the Minneapolis Institute of Art to continue for one month.

One of the most important exhibits to come to Minneapolis in years, it features 170 pieces, including "Demolished d'Avignon," "Green Still Life," and "Woman in White."

Anyone in school interested in going should see Miss Pauline Penning before February 1.

Do's 'n Duds

For Student Shoppers

by Betty Nolan

Women Students are already starting to think of spring They cannot do otherwise if they have noticed the new arrival of spring dresses at Herbergers The pastel cottons (Carol Kings and Sue Mason's from \$3.95 and up) make one long for the warm sun and the outdoors again

Juniors, please note:
You are all wondering what the women can dress like for the "We're In The Army Now" class party Take a look at some of the new styles in Herberger's dresses and you will no longer have such a problem The military influence in them is outstanding so they would be excellent for the party Nautical styles will also be very popular this spring as is any dress with the eagle on it You will especially note that sailor dresses will be very popular

It's funny the rumors we hear

We heard that Margie Cline had a job in Chicago and were we ever glad to find out that it was false when she returned to school Monday Margie Schelfhout's black eye started several days, the wisest of which was that someone hit her She really did get it in tumbling class when it came in contact with a knee Here's one that really isn't a rumor Dr. Engstrom was more than embarrassed the morning he wore one black shoe and one brown shoe

Striped cotton blouses

have been worn quite a bit since Christmas by the women who were fortunate enough to have Santa bring them one Those of us who were not so lucky, I know will want to take the opportunity to buy one at Herberger's They will be in all colors in the chambray (highest grade of cotton) and will have the separate white collars and cuffs. —Ad.

Faculty Members Attend Conventions During Vacation

Christmas vacation to many of the faculty meant the attending of various conventions, conferences, and meetings throughout the United States.

Dr. Leslie D. Zeleny talked at a sectional meeting of the American Sociological association's annual meeting in Chicago, December 26-30. Dr. Ethel Kaup, of the English department, spoke at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Speech Teachers which was held in Washington, D. C. December 30, 31, and January 1.

Miss Anna Larson and Miss Ethel Graves were present at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers at the University of Louisiana, December 27-28. Miss Helen Grams was in Cleveland over the holidays attending the National Music Educators' convention, and Mr. Ronald Riggs, also of the music department, was in Minneapolis at the National Music Education Clinic, Region 2.

Miss Grace Nugent of the training school faculty spent part of her Christmas vacation in Philadelphia where she spoke at the meeting of the American Nature Study society which is a division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daggett of the business department were in Chicago over the holidays at a national meeting of commercial teachers. President and Mrs. George A. Selke spent their holidays in a four week vacation on the west coast and while they were in LaJolla, California, they visited with Miss Evalyn Pribbe, a former English instructor of the St. Cloud State Teachers college.

48 New Students Enter This Quarter

Students enrolled at the Teachers college who were not in attendance the fall quarter number forty-eight. This brings the total registration up to 928. They are: Cyril Ampe, Shirley Anderson, Jeannette Beardsley, Bernard Betzold, Juneal Bopp, (Mrs.) Bernice Brainard, Kenneth Bullock, Joe Burich, Avis Cameron, Dorothy Clugston, James Dobson, Mary Donahue, Audrey Eisenrich, Neil Gilman, Stuart Goodrich, Marjorie Grotzke, Grooms Gross, Viola Halvorsen, Robert Henry, Henry Holm, Effie Illestrup, Vienna Kananen, Anna Kampf, Richard Ketcham, Esther Larson, Orpha Larson, Ronald Lewis, Marie Magnuson, Eileen McGandy, Donald McKibben, Olive Miller, Carol Milsten, Jean Mutschler, Betty Neumann, Mildred Pearson, Casper Rock, Rae Robbin, James Roes, Wren Slater, Karl Tonnell, Edna Traff, Rosemary Tuehek, Jacqueline West, Eileen Wilcox, Lois Wolford, Acton Wiley, and Winston Zappe.

Juniors Mobilize For Midwinter Merriment

"They're in the army now"—at least the juniors will be on February 18, when they will mobilize at Eastman hall for midwinter maneuvers (class party.) All juniors were drafted on January 15 when they passed a resolution at their class meeting to be conscripted for one evening of fun.

Winifred Pehrson is commander-in-chief, with this staff of assisting officers: Betty Nolan, Alvin Ayers, Eleanor Solfelt, Bob Miller, Lorraine Corrigan and Don Klein.

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Continued from page 1
During the first week in February the band will present concerts in Paynesville, Glenwood, and Alexandria. The concert band is composed of fifty members from the marching band of sixty-five pieces. They played at the veterans' home January 19.

Personnel includes: Flutes: Marion Huestis, Robert Berglund; Oboe: David Lewis, Bassoon: Geneva Walstead; B-Flat Clarinets: Orville Woesthoff, Lawrence Froelke, George Vranish, Jean Hammond, Margaret List, Ivah Danielson, Eleanor Berglund, Georgia McKay, Ardelle Chase, Marion Stolin, Margaret Gruya, Harlan Dixon, Bernice Rockney, Cecil Haas, Luella Knopf; Alto Clarinet: Vivian Fall. Saxophones: Velda Parry, Dorelyn Davis, Gilbert Schlegelmilch, Ronald Lewis, Betty Benson, Helen Smith.

Horns: Ellsworth Woesthoff, Gertrude Gehrenbeck, Donald Rittman, Marguerite Framann, Mary John; Baritone: Kenneth Whisler, Russell Davis, Adrian Johnson; Trombones: Orville Yerks, Kenneth Ferschweiler, Angela Dietz, Tuovi Salo; Basses: Paul Haas, Rosemary Grant, Richard Jorgenson, String Bass: Carroll Waller.

Percussion: Dorothy Yungers, Beulah Foss, Margaret Ann Bengtson, Rae Robbins.

Cornets: Howard Johnson, Maurice Rundquist, Wyman Hanson, Norman Andert, James Ostensoe, Thayne Broin, James Snezosky.

The Men's Octette: Russell Davis, Paul Haas, Wyman Hanson, Howard Johnson, Edgar Parry, Irving Syverson, Ellsworth Woesthoff, Orville Woesthoff.

J. C. Sing to Air War vs. Education

Joseph C. D. Sing, a special fellowship student at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Effect of the War on Chinese Education" at convocation, February 10. He is president by the International Relations club and will speak at its regular meeting on the same evening. His subject then will be "Political Aspect of the War."

Mr. Sing is studying working methods and leadership at the University in order to do leadership work among Chinese refugees. He is general secretary of the M. C. A. in Japanese-occupied Amoy. He is in charge of refugee work in the Kwelin and Chungking area. During the past year he was director for emergency relief to soldiers in the Chinese army in Kwangsi province. During his work in the war zone he has experienced 188 Japanese air raids.

Mr. Sing's last visit to the United States was in 1922 when he did graduate work at Yale university.

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Cagers Invade Mac Tonight Seek 11th Win in 12 Starts

Huskies Meet Improved Scot Quint; Kaschmen Are Slight Favorites

Tonight the Huskies will be out after their 11th scalp in 12 starts when they invade St. Paul for a return contest with Macalester.

In a pre-holiday game the Kaschmen won an impressive victory over the Scots but since then the Mac men have won three out of four conference starts and will put up plenty of opposition for the Huskies.

Coach Kasch's squad, with the exception of Bob Westholm, is in top physical condition. This game will give Coach Kasch an opportunity to polish up his outfit for their final drive for the N. S. T. C. conference crown.

Probable starters in tonight's tilt are:
Forward—Louis Nicholson
Forward—Louis Filippi
Center—Captain Stan Nordin
Guard—Ted Ostmo
Guard—Paul Wilcox

Foes Fear Nordin

Huskie Captain Is Marked Man



"Boy, that Nordin certainly can put that ball through the hoop and say, 'I'm a tough man to play against! He must have springs in his legs and what a 'poker' face. You never know what he's going to do next." That just about tells the story. The above quotation was heard in a visiting team's locker room after one of our big games recently. Just analyze the statement and you have the secret of a good basketball player.

Captain Nordin was captain of the N. S. T. C. all-conference team and a member of the all-state team which includes all colleges in the state as well as the university. This year all our opponents have him ear-marked but even so he manages to maintain his last year's pace.

Stan is a well-balanced player but he especially excels in his floor work around the basket. He is the spark-plug of the team. Stan is not only a good offensive threat but he is clever in his defensive work.

Because of Nordin's willingness to give other squad members the credit for winning games, this year's team has the highest morale that a St. Cloud basketball team has had in recent years. One of Stan's greatest attributes is his patting a team mate on the back or offering a little encouragement when the going gets tough.

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You're right, this column is kinda rusty this time. Come to think of it I haven't written a column since last year. In fact Santa Claus gave me a box of "type lice" as a polite way of telling me how "lousy" this section really is. But regardless of what you think about this conflagration of ideas, whether you're a republican, democrat, or plutocrat you'll have to agree that our Huskie basketball team has really led the parade in winning 10 out of 11 games played so far this season. While you sport readers (I'm assuming that I have more than one), were home polishing up on a turkey, our Huskie cagers were polishing up on Macalester and Augsburg. Then they started the new year right by drubbing Mankato to make their win streak eight straight. But the inevitable had to happen. Duluth caught the Kaschmen on a night when the ball seemed just too big to go through the hoop. However, we're now on the march again after defeating Winona and Mankato on the southern invasion last week-end.

Our hockey team got off to a rather rough start against St. Johns and had to score three goals in the final period to overcome a 2-0 Johnnie lead, but St. Cloud rode rough-shod over the Macalester Scots 8-1. Recently I talked to Ben Vandell, a former puckster, who referees our hockey games. Ben is a keen hockey student and a very likeable chap. He remarked that the Huskie Six had plenty of potential speed and that as soon as they perfect their timing they will be a pretty classy outfit.

Incidentally the two Louies, Filippi and Bozich (Duluth) put on quite an exhibition in the Bulldog struggle. Filippi is the most improved player on our St. Cloud squad and Bozich is certain to be one of the conference leading scorers.

If you want some information on how to skate, visit Mr. Brainard's 1:10 skating class; and if you want a demonstration on how not to skate, just watch yours truly cut a few capers. At the last class Louis King, after looking at my number 11 skates, told me, "It sure must be easy to stand up on long skates like that", to which I replied that even with a pair of skills it's hard to keep from falling down. Pete Rock, after sweeping the rink with a terrific spill, asked Mr. Brainard if he'd get N. Y. A. time for keeping the rink clean. That's what you call spontaneous COMBUSTION.

The other day I was listening to a weak looking shrimp of a man talking to a friend on the street. His friend asked him what he was doing that kept him in such good condition. "Oh," he said, "I get my exercise acting as a pallbearer for all my athletic friends." Athletics must be hard on the heart or else the athletes are burning the candle at both ends. I don't agree with the above philosophy but it might apply to coaches. It's easy to see how coaches can lose a few hairs or have an occa-

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sional nightmare, but as far as the athletes themselves are concerned, their worries are comparatively few.

Strange incident took place on the rink the other night. Nancy Kaach, coach's daughter, was skating with one of the hockey players; and after a short time someone asked her why she didn't skate with (name unmentioned to save undue embarrassment.) She said he didn't have enough hair on his head. (See where coach will have to start wearing his hat whenever possible.)

Did you know that Mr. Lynch was a Big Ten referee and also refereed the Minnesota State High School Tournaments for many years? He has coached football, basketball, and tennis and is still coaching hockey and baseball. His record is unequalled in teacher college conference history.

Sports Slants hot off the wire—Mr. Friedrich used to be track coach—Now he's tracking down insects—Mr. Bemis used to be football trainer—bet he really rubbed it in when the gridders didn't know their "Googols"—S. T. C. cheerleaders of ten years ago wore glossy black suits and bow ties—lucky for Kramer that the styles changed when they did—Incidentally, if Ambrose comes to school without a shirt on you'll think he's wearing a brushed wool sweater—'nuff said?

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Pucksters Trip Johnnies, Macs

The Huskie Puckster record stands with two victories and a postponement in the first three of the ten game schedule. Because of unfavorable weather conditions the clash with St. Thomas, one of the Huskies' strongest opponents, was moved up a week.

In the season's starter the St. Johns sextet of Collegeville threw a grim scare into the Peds by gaining a two point advantage in the opening canto. Randolph Children started the Huskie scoring attack by clipping the nets with a long one in the second period. Still on the short end of the count in the final, playing coach Dip De Paul led the Peds in a series of power plays in which swivel-hipped Earl Swarhout neatly beat the goalie for two tallies.

The Johnnies were tougher than they were expected to be; and although the Huskies largely dominated the rink, they just squeezed the final 3-2 count in their favor.

Macalester bowed to the Huskies in an 8-1 affair on the seventeenth. Completely outclassed by the Huskies, the Scots turned to a defensive stand to keep the score down. Scoring honors were fairly well scattered among Huskie teammates. Miles Vukson, speedy center, accounted for two tallies. Rudy Wuotila and Dip De Paul stopped most of the attacks by their stone-wall defense. Joe Sayovitz narrowly missed a shout when he misjudged a long "blue liner" which counted for the Macs' only goal.

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Kaschmen Take Victories on Southern Invasion

St. Cloud Teachers college basketball team journeyed to Winona and Mankato last week-end and came away victorious in both contests, 35-33 at Winona on Friday night and 47-34 at Mankato the next evening.

The Huskies jumped to a quick lead at Winona, but had a hard time finding the basket thereafter. They held a 29-8 lead at half, and after the intermission it became a furious battle with Winona rushing the Peds all over the floor. Conley hooped two quick baskets within 2 minutes to go and St. Cloud finished ahead.

At Mankato the Kasch offense was clicking better and jumped to the lead and never headed. They led 26-19 at the half, and increased that lead during the third and fourth quarters to emerge victors 47-34.

In the two contests Nordin and Filippi spearheaded the offense, with the former accumulating 25 points and the Ekwatin flash having a total of 19. Ostmo and Wilcox played stellar defensive games at both cities, while the latter, a former Mankato student, capped his defensive work with a point total of 12 points.

Huskie Basketeers Drub 'Kato; Lose to Bulldogs

Two second-half rallies in two nights, one successful, the other not. This is the story of the 46-35 win over Mankato on Friday and the 48-43 defeat from Duluth on Saturday.

In the Friday battle, trailing 21-20 at the half, the Huskie quint came back to outscore the Mankatoans by 12 points in the final half to win. Stan Nordin hit for five free throws and three field goals to be high scorer in the game.

The following night Duluth took advantage of T. C.'s tough schedule to trip the Kaschmen. After four minutes in the third quarter had elapsed it looked as if the Huskies had found their stride as they came up from a thirteen point deficit to tie the game up, but in the final round the Bulldogs began to outscore the Peds. The loss of this game dimmed the hopes of St. Cloud's taking the conference championship, but if the Huskies can manage to keep on the winning side a title should be the result.

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